Hall Murder

lood and was struggling helplessly stricate herself.

te of the leads being followed tote was made apparent when Deve David took to the courthouse interrogation a middle-aged woman he Hungarian district with whom die Stevens, eccentric brother of 6. Hall, has been very friendly, in and again the investigators have dowed scraps of information that mend to have some connection with a murder, only to find the trial endin this squalid quarter of the strick of the squalid quarter of the strick of the squalid quarter of the squalid squarter of the squalid squarter of the square of th

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In Mra. Mills' last letter to Dr. Hall, which was given out yesterday by one of the presecutors, she wrote:

"You are a true priest. I am merely your physical inspiration. Do I love you too much? I know that now I would leave; now, yes, even your physical presence, and go into a convent. There I wouldn't see any one touch you, call you 'dear,' rub your tired body, sew your torn trousers. Yesterday, I was happy in a way, in the boat and in the water, but on the way home I was thinking hard. Oh, My Darling Babylins, what a muddle we are in. But I will be content. I will."

The reference to the mending in that letter recalled an incident that occurred on the day before the murder when Dr. and Mrs. Hall went to Lake Hepateong, taking with them two of the choir, Mrs. Addison Clarke and Frs. Mills. The clergyman tore his rousers crawling through a barbed wire fence and Mrs. Hall sewed up the rip.

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The murderer, it is evident, managed to get possession of this note in the brief interval that clapsed after it was written and before the killings.

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In one of the letters written by Dr.
Hall to Mrs. Mills he told her: "Do
not mind what Mrs. Hall says." From
others it has been learned that the
couple had discussed a p.an whereby
the minister was to try to arrange a
divorce and Mrs. Mills was to enter an
Episcopal home unvil such time as they
could arrange to ge to Germany.

Miss Sallie Peters, the close friend
of Mrs. Hall, who has stayed with her
constantly since the murders, said today that the telephone wires in the
Hall home had been tapped When
Prosecutor Stricker was asked if he
could throw any light on this he said
that the telephone wires into his effice
had been tapped also. Ralph Gorsline,
one of the vestrymen of Dr. Hall's
church, whose automobile was burned
that day after he was asked at the
courthouse to account far his movements on the night of the murders,
said that he, too, had noticed an unusual clicking noise on his telephone
ever since ne was questioned at the
courthouse.

Yardmasters' Pay Raised

Lebor Board Gives 2,000 Men 25 Per Cent More
CHICAGO, Oct. 16 (By The Associated Press)—An eight-hour day with evertime, which is said to amount to larly a 25 per cent increase in pay, was granted to approximately 2,000 ardmasters on twenty-five class 1 willoads at six switching terminals to the Railroad Labor Board to-day. It is the first time the board has eablished rules and working conditions for yardmasters who now are classified as subordinate officials and subject to the board's jurisdiction under the transportation act. 25 Per Cent More

German Toys Arrive

3,000 Cases of Playthings Aboard Liner Orduna Aboard Liner Orduna
The first shipment of toys from the Black Forest region in Germany artived here yesterday for the Christmas selidays on the Royal Mail Liner Orduna from Hamburg. E. T. Chamberson, purser of the ship, said the Germans are working overtime in this rade to supply the needs of America de other nations, where they hope to rigain their pre-war prestige. Three thousand cases of toys were brought here and the vessel unloaded 323 cases Southampton for transshipment to

Southampton for transshipment to the Africa. The vessel also brought five stow-Two of them, one a barber and the other a butcher, boarded the riduna in Hamburg. A Polish tailor, stotch farmband and an English was augmented the unsolicited list cassengers in Southampton.

de Boat 31 Wrecked and Ahmdoned Off Cuttyhunk

PVARD HAVEN, Mass., Oct. 16.—

ge boat No. 31, wrecked on Sow and

tuttyhunk, to-day, was

andoned to-night by her crew of

any-five men. After grounding for

ma it was found that her hull was

minred in several places, the en
room was flooded and her oil

broken. Efforts to float her

coast guards and navy and light
use service craft failed, and salvage

shegun of her boats and other re
twal parts.

Mayor, Beaten by Klan, to Scorned Woman Sue Town for \$100,000

Seeks Damages Under Kansas Law Charging City With Blame for Mob Action

Blame for Mob Action

LIBERTY, Kan., Oct. 16. — Mayor
Theodore Schieriman, of this city, will
sue his own town for \$100,000. The
Mayor, beaten by twelve Kiu Klux
Klansmen Saturday night, made the announcement to-day as authorities began an investigation into the horse
whipping administered the executive.
The action is to be based on the
Kansas law yhich provides that a city
is responsible for any damage done individuals by a mob. A mob, in Kansas,
It was generally agreed here that the
action of the Klan is the result of
Schieriman's action in renting the
"town hall," a building he owns, to
Walter Keith, Democratic candidate for
district judge. Keith, in his speech,
scored the Ku Klux Klan.

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the case and the findings were forwarded to Washington last night. Colonel Humphries refuseed to discuss the report. Pierce's body was shipped to his home in Butte, Mont., yesterday. Liebowitz was kept in confinement and will remain there until orders are received from Washington.

Supreme Court To Recess

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.—Chief Justice Taft announced in the Supreme Court to-day that the court would recess from October 23 to November 13. He announced also that Associate Justice Sutherland would be assigned to the seventh circuit, the circuit formerly presided over by his predecessor, John H. Clark.

"But I asked Paulette whether she was sure he would marry her. She answered: 'If he don't something terrible will happen.' She had a desperate look in her eye. She is French. you know, and she showed much temperament. I had a feeling that something awful was going to happen, and so I called up my husband and asked him to meet me so that I could warn him.

"Am I sorry? Well, I would be lying to say that I'm hurt. There was no warm bond between us for years."

Mrs. Martelliere lives at 74 La Salle Street. Her first name is Johannes. She is a stenographer. The police say that from other sources they have heard that Mrs. Salundes, under urging by Martelliere, transferred to him a house and lot in Brooklyn worth about

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Mrs. Martelliere Calls

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3 Killed, 2 Hurt In Crossing Crash Of Auto and Trolley

Fourth Man Feared Dying; Motor Declared to Have Been Racing Electric Car Near Southington, Conn.

SOUTHINGTON, Conn., Oct. 16 .-Three men were killed and two seriously injured, one of them mortally,

NEW YORK TRIBUNE, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17: 1922

Cunard Liner Ausonia
Here on Maiden Voyage
Transferred From Canadian
Service: Equipment Displays
Height of Perfection
The new 14,000-ton Cunard liner Ausonia, temporarily transferred from the company's Canadian service, arrived here yesterday on her maiden voyage from Liverpool, Queenstown and Boston. Most of her passengers disembarked at the latter port.

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Father Visits Mathilde, Who

Won't Wed Until Next April

GENEVA, Oct. 16.—Harold F. McCormick, of Chicago, arrived in Zurich from Paris yesterday to visit his daughter, Mathilde, who is staying in a small town on Lake Zurich with her chaperon and receiving frequent

actis from her nance, Max Oser, Swiss riding-master.

It is reported that Mathilde has defied the wishes of her grandfather, John D. Rockefeller, who opposes the marriage. She has consented, however, to postpone the wedding until next April, when she will be eighteen years old. She intends to pass the winter in Switzerland, and will participate in the winter sports at Lavos.

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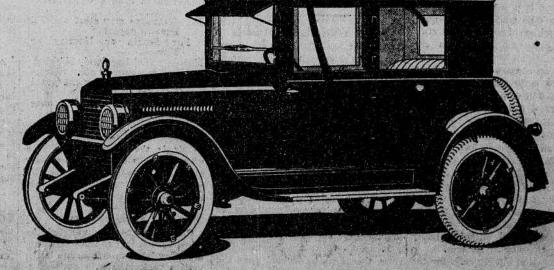
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